

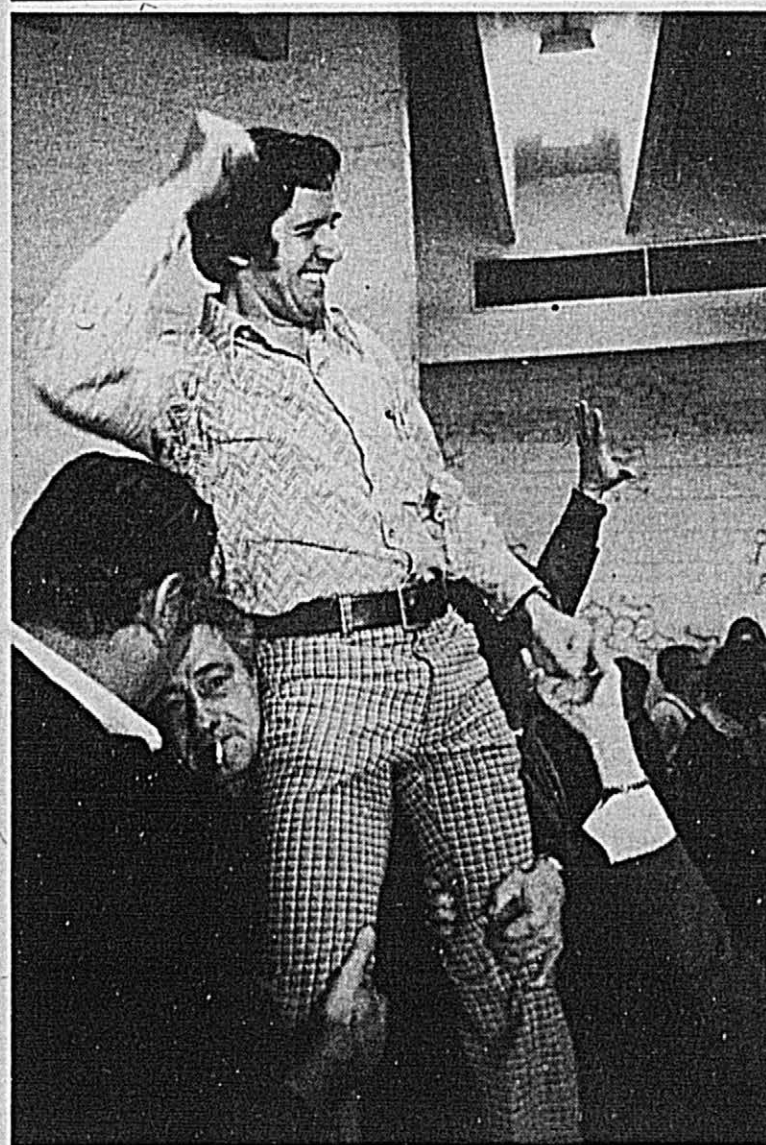
Workers want student, faculty support

Strike hits McGill



VOL. 63, NO. 17, MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1973

3CENTS



Daily photo by John Price
Union leader Aime Gohier is lifted into the air by militant maintenance workers yesterday after the workers ratified a decision to go on strike today.

Strike briefs

TEACHING ASSISTANTS.

An emergency meeting of teaching assistants in all faculties will be held today at 12 noon in Union 123 to discuss the maintenance workers' strike. It is very important, and all are urged to attend.

BLOOD DRIVE

Because of the maintenance workers' strike, healthy volunteers are urgently needed to help set up the blood drive clinic (Union ballroom), which will be held Wednesday. Go to the Blood Drive office in the Union Basement.

by Noz Takahashi

The McGill maintenance workers strike has begun. Starting at 7 a.m. this morning, the 260 workers began setting up picket lines at 12 strategic points around the university. The lines are also being manned by students and professors.

The union has launched a call to all students and faculty to **RESPECT WORKERS' PICKET LINES.**

The McGill Faculty Union Executive Committee voted Sat-

EMERGENCY MEETING TO DISCUSS STRIKE

The McGill Strike Support Committee has called a meeting of all students to discuss the strike of McGill's maintenance workers. Representatives of the maintenance workers' union, of the support committee, and of the McGill Faculty Union will be at the meeting, to be held at noon today in front of the Union building. All students are urged to attend.

urday to respect picket lines. About 40 MFU members are expected on the picket lines to hand out an MFU statement supporting the strike.

Student support is being mobilized by a strike support committee.

The decision to "strike" was ratified at a union meeting yesterday. The original decision had been taken two weeks ago.

"Our union doesn't like strikes," Aime Gohier, president of local 298 of the Service Employees Union said at the meeting. "But when we see such an arrogant employer as McGill literally robbing our members of several thousands of dollars, then we're not going to hesitate using our ultimate weapon."

After a half-hour speech, Gohier was triumphantly swept out of the meeting on the shoulders of the jubilant workers.

Throughout his speech Gohier placed a heavy emphasis on the importance of student and faculty support. He concluded that the McGill administration would not

be able to hold out for long if the workers receive sustained support from students and professors.

McGill's position

McGill personnel director Paul Matthews said in an interview yesterday that "as far as the university is concerned, it's our intention to have the employees come into the university and go to their jobs in a normal way."

He said, however, that cleaning and mail services "will not be going on," and "the idea of our using scab labour or anything like that has never entered our minds."

Matthews said he will be in touch with the government conciliator in the dispute this morning to tell him McGill is ready

to resume negotiations at any time. "I think both parties want to settle it," he said.

Administration pressure

Union spokesmen said the administration used every tactic to influence the workers towards a no-strike decision. Individual letters, coaxing and intimidation of workers by supervisors, and special administration meetings with select groups of workers took place.

Matthews said these actions were an "acceptable" method in negotiations and that they were intended to "supplement" information given to the workers by the union.

The issues

There are several major issues in dispute between the McGill administration and the striking maintenance workers.

- **Wages:** The union is seeking parity with the University of Montreal and the University of Quebec at Montreal (UQAM). McGill's final offer falls 42 cents to 73 cents short of union demands.

- **Vacations and holidays:** The union is trying to catch up with the U of M and UQAM.

McGill's offer: 3 weeks paid vacation after 5 years;

4 weeks paid vacation after 13 years;

11 statutory holidays, 2 mobile holidays;

Union demand: 3 weeks after 2 years;

4 weeks after 10 years;

12 statutory holidays, 5 mobile holidays.

U of M, UQAM policy:

3 weeks after one year;

4 weeks after 10 years;

12 statutory holidays, 5 mobile holidays.

The union is also demanding that

McGill hire replacements for those sick or on vacation.

- **Job Security:** The union is demanding that McGill stop its present policy of hiring non-union security guards, whose number has increased from five in 1966 to 50 today. These guards, who earn minimum wages, are a threat to union jobs and to the existence of the union. McGill has refused to comply.

- **Sick-leave:** Under the old sick-leave plan, now superseded by a new plan, the workers accumulated \$140,000 in the sick-leave bank. The union is demanding that the entire sum be returned in full, but McGill's latest offer provides only for the reimbursement of \$100,000, and only at severance. The workers are striking to get back the entire sum—in cash—immediately.

These points are only a few of the many issues in dispute. Others include: seniority, shift premiums, bereavement and marriage leave, definition of the work week, job description, grievance procedures, medical certification for sick-leave, etc., etc.

McGill has maintained a "hang-tough" attitude throughout the negotiations, which began when the maintenance contract expired last June.

Noon rally at Union

Students urged to boycott classes

The McGill Strike Support Committee has called on all students to join the picket lines set up by striking building services workers this morning at all major entrances to the campus.

"It's essential that students actively show their support for the workers," said a member of the

committee. "They can do this best by joining the workers' picket lines and urging their fellow students to do the same."

About 70 students attended a committee meeting yesterday to organize their support for the strikers.

Committee members will be

going to classes this morning to ask the students to boycott classes in solidarity with the strikers.

"We want to have the largest possible number of students discuss the strike and take a stand on this question," said the committee member. "Students

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Editorial

Boycott classes— join picket lines

IF YOU'RE READING this editorial on campus you're breaking a strike — the strike of McGill's maintenance workers. You may think that all you're doing is protecting yourself against a teacher's wrath or preparing yourself for an exam. You may think that you are neutral. But you are not.

By crossing picket lines you have taken sides with the administration in their attempt to isolate the workers from the rest of the university community. And this is what the administration wants you to do.

You may ask yourself how you have placed yourself on the side of the administration.

By staying in classes, you are keeping the university open and thus prolonging the strike. If the strike drags on, the workers could be financially ruined, student supporters could become weary of marching on the picket lines, and teachers may no longer be able to cancel their classes. The university knows this and is counting on these developments.

By siding with the administration in this strike, you are objectively hurting yourself as well.

The administration is in favour of a long strike, and a long strike means that students will fall behind in their work. If you side with the workers and increase the pressure on the administration, it will be forced into a quick defeat, and university life will return to normal.

If you are sitting in a class now, why don't you ask your professor why he has crossed the picket line to teach you today? Start a discussion in your class on the same subject.

Many professors have cancelled their classes, and some are marching on the picket lines right now.

Some professors have taken the half measure of arranging to hold classes off campus while respecting pickets. But the place of students and professors is not in a makeshift classroom, but on the picket line. So leave your classroom right now.

Massive student support at the University of Quebec (UQAM) in 1970 and at the University of Montreal (U of M) in 1971 resulted in the administration's buckling to the workers' demands.

Boycott your classes. Come and show support for the workers. Join them on the picket lines.

The workers' demands are both just and minimal. But McGill stolidly refuses to give in to even these restricted demands. The workers, who have endured working conditions and wages far inferior to those that exist for workers at nearby universities, have limited their demands to parity with UQAM and the U of M, and are only trying to catch up to those conditions gradually.

As for sick-leave benefits, McGill has blatantly stolen money from the workers.

The university often claims that a discriminatory grants policy of the provincial government limits the benefits it can give to its workers. Yet McGill's administration seems to pocket enormous salaries themselves, and provincial grants since 1971 have increased at a higher rate than have workers' wages.

More than 90 percent of the buildings and grounds workers at McGill are immigrants. More than a fight for decent wages and better working conditions, though, the immigrant workers' fight is one for real parity with local workers. They are not willing to be cheap labour any more.

The McGill Daily is devoting considerable coverage to the strike. Many of our members will be marching on the picket lines. We will not be advertising any on-campus event in our pages.

We're doing what we can to support the workers. Do what you can. Don't cross the picket lines — join them!

Joan Mandell

Unfamiliar quotation

"Of course, we don't let a fired employee know that we fired him for union activity. If we want to fire him for that, we watch him until he slips up and then get him for coming in late or smoking in a 'no smoking' area or something. We can always find something."

-a company manager speaking to Frances Bairstow, director of McGill's Industrial Relations Centre, as reported in Weekend Magazine, August 25, 1973.



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MFU statement of support for strike

The McGill Faculty Union's Executive Committee, meeting in emergency session on Saturday, October 13, 1973, voted to support the strike of the Service Employees Union (SEU) at McGill, scheduled for Monday morning, October 15. We believe that the demand of the union for parity in wages and other benefits with employees of other universities in the Montreal area is justified. We believe that their demands for job security and for an equitable solution to the disposition of money in the sick fund are reasonable.

We therefore urge all persons connected with McGill not to cross the picket lines that the SEU will establish. We urge that classes not be held in university buildings. We leave to the judgement of faculty members and their students what alternative arrangements they think possible, desirable, and feasible in the interim.

To our colleagues

We ask you to respect the request of the SEU that you not cross its picket lines. Even if you

are not in full accord with the demands of the strikers, you should respect their democratic right to employ the strike weapon in their attempt to bargain with management.

We share your concern that the university return to its normal functioning as soon as possible. We believe that if you respect the picket line, this will be the most efficacious thing you can do to facilitate this resumption.

We believe that the responsibility for this disruption should be laid primarily at the door of management, which has never at any point consulted the faculty about its mode of handling the negotiations.

We believe that no employer has the moral right to ask employees to cross a picket line to come to work. In so doing, we believe an employer violates well established norms of labour management relations in democratic societies.

We are seeking special arrangements for our colleagues in the sciences who have animals to maintain or crucial experiments

that cannot be suspended in order that their access to their offices for such purposes be facilitated.

To the Students

We ask you to respect the request of the SEU that you not cross its picket lines. We are anxious that classes be resumed in a normal way as rapidly as possible. We believe that you can contribute best towards this end by respecting the picket line. We believe that the university administration has no right to expect you to enter university buildings during a strike. We recommend that you discuss with your fellow students and with your professors what provisions you think appropriate for the interim.

About non-academic staff

We appeal to our colleagues to respect the right of non-academic staff in your respective departments not to cross the picket line.

All faculty are invited to a meeting of the McGill Faculty Union on Monday at 2:45 p.m. in the Faculty Club ballroom.

MREQ supports strike

Le Mouvement Revolutionnaire des Etudiants du Québec expresses its solidarity with and support for the McGill buildings services workers who are striking for a just contract.

MREQ actively supports all workers in their struggles against capitalist exploitation. McGill members of MREQ are working within the Strike Support

Committee, which is now organizing student support for the McGill workers. MREQ urges all students to join the committee and to participate actively in this fight. We call upon students to join the workers' picket lines and to sign the petition demanding that McGill meet the workers' demands.

Since its founding, McGill

University has not only exploited its own workers, but has also supported the bourgeoisie through research and the diffusion of anti-working class ideas and has thus contributed to the exploitation of all Quebec workers. The struggle of the buildings services workers is a direct blow at this history of subservience to the ruling class.

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can't remain neutral. If they keep going to classes and try to pretend that nothing has changed, they are really supporting the administration. Instead, classes should not be held, and the students should join the picket lines."

The committee has called a mass rally for noon today in front of the Students' Union building. Representatives of the workers' union, of the strike support committee, and of the McGill Faculty Union will be present.

The committee member said students shouldn't be intimidated by the decision of some professors to continue classes despite the

strike.

"A few professors are going to try to force students to cross picket lines, but students must unite to resist these tactics," he said. "If a class takes a democratic decision to respect the picket lines, then there's not much the professor can do. If the workers and students stick together, McGill will have a real fight on its hands."

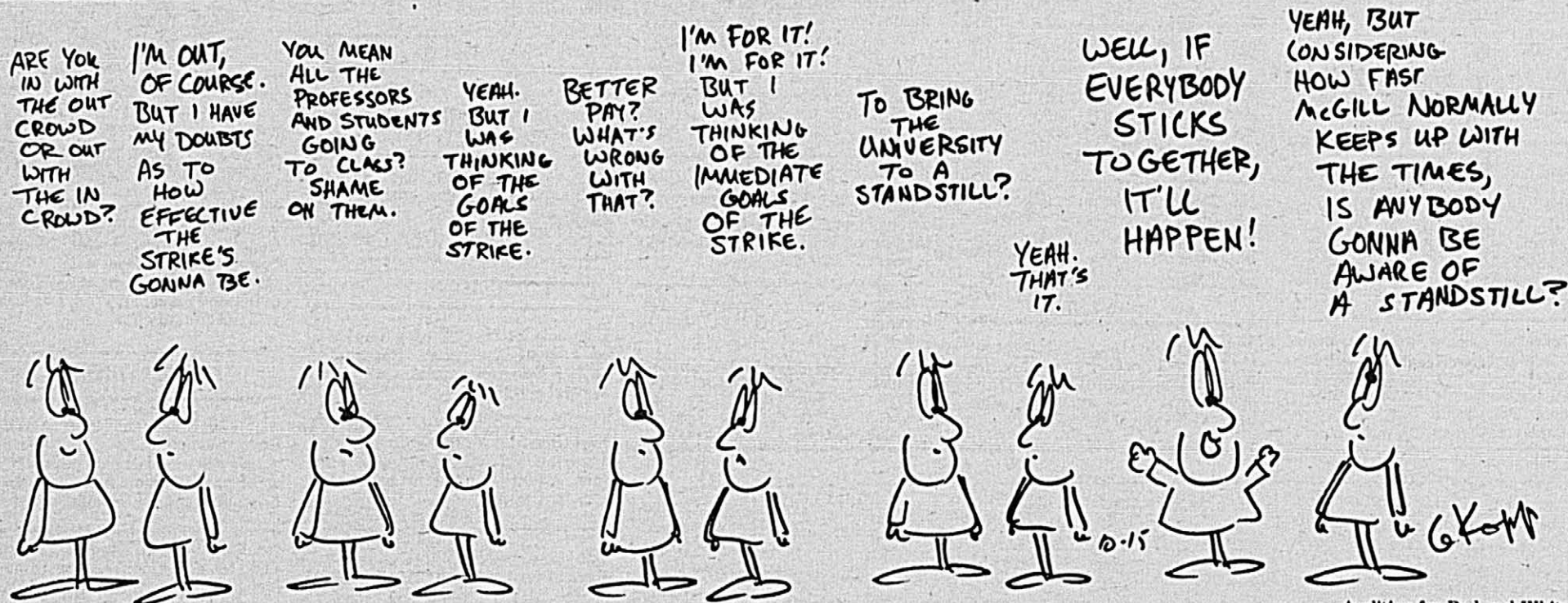
The committee's headquarters is in room B41 of the Union, and it can be reached at 392-8921. The committee member urged all students to get in touch with the committee for information about what they can do to support the workers.

STATEMENT FROM THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY EXECUTIVE

"The Strike Support Committee is a body sponsored by the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society, whose office is located in the Union. The Students' Society does not presently sponsor this group."

The preceding statement was presented by Paul Drager, president; Earle Taylor, external vice-president; and Mark Bernier, internal vice-president.

LEAN AND HUNGRY/BY GEORGE KOPP



Audition for Red and White.

Bourassa's record

This article is the first of a special McGill Daily election series analyzing the record of the Bourassa Liberal government since 1970. Future articles will deal with the economy, organized crime, political repression, etc.

by Arnold Bennett

The voters of Quebec, both Anglophone and Francophone, are becoming increasingly disenchanted with the Liberal Party and its leader—Robert "Bou-Bou" Bourassa.

The first campaign poll taken by the Centre de Recherche sur l'Opinion Publique showed that the Liberals' support was down to 37 per cent from the 44 per cent it obtained in the 1970 election, and that despite the Liberals' attempts to panic the population into a mad charge to the polls by waving the red flag of "separatism", the Parti Quebecois is now likely to get at least 11 per cent of the non-Francophone vote.

But the most significant statistic is the proportion of undecided voters—over 30 per cent. In the current political context, the term "undecided" can be translated not as "apathetic" or "ignorant", but as "disgusted" or "fed up with the whole electoral system, and with the Liberal Party in particular."

Yvon Dupuis and the Creditistes have been ranting and raving, seeking to gain mass support through a combination of welfare and witchhunts. But according to the poll, the Creditistes' popular support stands at a meagre 9.8 per cent. "The people" have refused to be taken in by the latest political medicine show. The general disenchantment with the Liberals stems from a number of causes including charges of corruption and criminal connections, and heavy-handed bureaucracy.

But the government's heaviest liability is the way it has treated labour. Until the teachers' declassification issue became political

dynamite, the government's treatment of salaried employees was an issue which did not really affect most of the Anglophone population. The middle classes, during the Common Front strike and the May Revolt of 1972, heartily approved the government's repression of the unions.

But the irrational salary cuts and arbitrary treatment meted out to the teachers by the Quebec educational bureaucracy aroused the ire not only of the working class who sympathized with the teachers as workers, but of the solid burghers of Westmount and Cote St. Luc, who sympathized with them as "professional people".

In April 1970 the Liberals used the threat to the economy posed by "separatism" (illustrated by a phony exodus of Brink's trucks) to browbeat the population, particularly the Anglophones, into voting for them. In October 1970 they bolstered their "leadership" image by "hanging tough" during the "apprehended insurrection". In May 1972 they again sought to create an atmosphere of panic, this time against the unions. Now, for the election campaign, Bourassa is again trying to invoke that mood of panic which has always served the Liberals so well. But this time it is not working.

The *Star* and the *Gazette*, confident that the Liberals will be returned, even though their majority will probably be reduced, have gently criticized the Premier's attacks on labour as "unconstructive". The *Star's* cartoonist has even depicted Bourassa in a pose normally reserved for Creditistes and other fanatics—jumping up and down, foaming at the mouth.

An embarrassed Labour Minister Jean Cournoyer, worried about his relations with the unions he would "have to negotiate with", has been forced to admit that he is becoming "increasingly uncomfortable about the way this election campaign is going in connection with my ministry." Cournoyer's statement, however, has not earned him any praise from the unions, who are not likely to forget that it was Cournoyer who introduced all the repressive labour legislation for which the Bourassa government has become notorious. The CNTU promptly labelled him a "hypocrite".

Bourassa has heaped abuse on the union leaders. He has warned the labour movement to "mind its own business" and "keep out of politics". And he has promised to implement repressive legislation to "protect the public welfare" and keep the unions "in line". But he has claimed that on election day the rank-and-file workers will support him. The prospect, never very likely, is increasingly dim in the light of the poll.

None of the unions has come out in support of any political party. This is not surprising, since three of the parties are clearly anti-labour, while the fourth, the Parti Quebecois, is so frantically chasing the middle class vote that it has rarely been more than lukewarm in its support of the workers. But the unions are agreed on which parties they are not going to support, and the Liberals top the enemies list.

FRAP, which ran candidates in the Montreal civic elections in 1970, has issued a six-point manifesto, acceptance of which by a candidate will be the condition for working-class support. The

manifesto demands that companies be forced to stop all production during strikes, that the use of scabs and "special" policemen be prohibited, that no injunctions be used in labour conflicts, that there be no limit on the right to strike, that the right to organize unions be recognized not only at the plant level, but also on the sectorial level and that company books be open to unions.

The most notorious anti-worker action by the Bourassa government was the repression of the Common Front in May 1972, when it imposed heavy fines on unions that defied its back-to-work legislation, and one-year jail sentences on the three top union leaders, along with shorter sentences (later suspended) on more than twenty rank-and-file union members. The jailings were very unpopular in Quebec, among virtually all sectors of the population, to a greater or lesser degree, and particularly among the working class.

Even people who did not support the Common Front and who wanted the strike ended thought that the sentences were too severe, and a whopping forty per cent of the population told pollsters that the sentences were not independently determined by the judge, but were dictated by the politicians. And on May Day, 1973, more than 40,000 workers demonstrated throughout Quebec, demanding the release of the leaders.

The hand-in-glove alliance between government and courts against workers has been a constant feature in Quebec throughout history. Whenever an employer has asked a judge for an injunction in a labour dispute, it

has been granted, with only one exception, despite the immense number of requests for injunctions of this kind. The Bourassa regime has merely continued a long and time-honoured tradition.

There were two main reasons for the ferocious resistance of the government to the demands of the Common Front strikers. One was a genuine panic at their militancy and unprecedented solidarity. The other was the pressure of Bourassa's real electors—the financiers and industrialists.

The demand of the public service strikers for a minimum wage of \$100 a week, was anathema to the employers in the private sector, and hence to the government. They feared that if the government introduced a decent minimum wage for its employees, it would inevitably force up wages in the private sector where many non-unionized workers were earning very low pay.

The Common Front still managed to get its \$100 a week minimum wage. But the government was determined that such a threat to its power should never happen again. It introduced Bill 89, a "bludgeon law" which, if passed, would effectively end the right to strike, not only in the public sector, but in the private sector, by allowing the government to arbitrarily impose a settlement in a strike where an undefined "welfare of the population" was at stake.

Bill 89 and the jailings should more than counterbalance, in the minds of working-class voters, a half-hearted concession by Cournoyer after the occupation of his office, that he would ban the use of strike-breakers by companies.

classifieds

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 10 am to 5 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions—\$3.00 maximum 20 words. 15 cents per extra word.

FOR SALE

SKI EQUIPMENT for sale. Rossignol Stratos—207 Marker toe Rotomat heel—ALL for \$50. Nordica Astral Racer—9—Brand New—\$100. Call Alan after 6 at 737-2366.

Posters! 50 cents black-and-white, 75 cents colour. Over 400 different types direct from wholesaler, 1168 St. Catherine W. corner Stanley room 203, 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Monday-Saturday, 861-6128.

Classical guitar with plush hardshell case "Masterworks" brand, superb quality, price \$150. Phone 843-4179.

Peugeot 204, 1970. (32,600 miles) Radial Tires. Good Condition. Must sell. Reasonable price. Tel. 935-9251.

2 Speaker boxes with 16x5" speaker in each; 8 ohms; 80 watts r.m.s. Tremendous punchy sound. Call Marc 388-3265 (afternoon).

Hair-dryer, almost new. Excellent condition but gives me negative sentimental vibes. Will sacrifice to best offer. 488-2404 Liane.

WANTED

Volunteers needed to tutor elementary school children weekly in N.D.G. Training provided for tutors by teachers and S.W. student. Call Peggy 482-6657.

International Ski School requires qualified ski instructors call 849-7049. Certification course available.

Volunteer Advisors for Jewish Youth Organization. You must be at least 18 years to qualify. If you are planning a career in group work, education or human relations, we can offer you a valuable experience. Call 738-4753 for further information.

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Two doctors wish to share their well-appointed house with post-graduate students. If interested call 486-5584 after 7 p.m.

JOBS

Complete Efficient Typing Service—on manual typewriter. Reasonable rates. Snowdon area. Call Mrs. Mendelson 488-3548.

Part time help wanted afternoons for Tutoring Service. If interested see Mrs. Aikens at 522 Pine between 9 a.m. & 1 p.m.

Babysitter needed. On campus, 3-5 days a week. \$1.00-\$1.25 an hour. \$2.50 a day minimum. 844-6704.

MISCELLANEOUS

Three beautiful kittens, one young cat, abandoned by religious fanatic, need homes immediately. 843-3126.

STUDENT INFORMATION CENTER: Positions still available for students interested in manning SIC in McGill Union. Call Ruth at 843-5717.

Are you into Gurdjieff, Ouspensky, Idries Shaw, Don Juan, etc? If you want to do something about self development call 843-7131 for more information.

Parking space to let. \$15 per month. 3563 University St., apt. 5. Phone: 842-1383.

Do you like blood and guts-gang fights, set in the streets of New York—a little bit of William Shakespeare? Or romance set to lovely music, and the lively legs of Gene Kelley? If so, the McGill Film Society has what you want, *West Side Story* plus *Singing in the Rain*, to be shown Oct. 17, Wed, Leacock L32, all for only 75c.

ENTERTAINMENT

AUDITIONS for the Red and White Revue begin Monday and end Friday with three whole days in between. 11 am-2 pm in Union B26-27. George Kopp wrote it and this ad too.

All fellow revolutionaries are invited to see ZAPATA do his thing. McGill Film Society presents *Viva Zapata*, Tuesday, Leacock L132, 7 or 9:30 p.m. Admission 50c. All are welcome.

LOST

Lost a musical instrument (OBOE) in a blackish-grey plastic case. On Tuesday, Oct. 9, either on the 90 bus or at Dawson College. Reward offered. Call Pat, LA2-4047.

Brown Brief Case, lost in Student Ghetto-Thursdays between 10-10:30 p.m., containing IMPORTANT notes-law school. Contact Peter Hall 935-2631.

LOST—one election, somewhere along the road between Quebec and Montreal. Sentimental value. Reward. Call Mssrs. Dupeoui et Layvache, Queerback, P.Q.

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In your own time.
On your own terms.
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TIFFANY

today

Sigma Chi:
The soccer game of the year. Join us at 3581 University street around 6:30 p.m.
We play at 7 on Forbes Field.

Murder at McGill:
Pick up your game cards at the Union Box Office. Time is running out.

Art Exhibit Sale:
For information call 392-5111.

Hypnosis Course:
For information call 392-3904.

Transcendental Meditation Course:
For information call 285-1298.

Faculty of Music Concerts:
For information call 392-4501.

Women's Varsity Ice Hockey Tryout:
for information call the Arthur Currie Gymnasium.

Blood Drive '73:
Meeting of all those who signed up to be "drips", and all who wish to be, 2 p.m. Union building, room B-24, call 392-8911.

Italian Society:
General Meeting, 1 p.m. Union building room 307, new members welcome.

Christian Fellowship:
Daily prayer meeting, 8:30 a.m. Union 327.
Self-Defence Committee
Against Bell increases:
Public meeting 1435 City Councilors (near St. Catherine) 8 p.m. Information night regarding Bell increases.
WAA Field Hockey Intramurals:
Results of last week's games will be in the Daily this week. Check with reps for times of coming games.
Political Science 160-325:
Conferences to be held at my place, 4605 Hutchison, Apt. 5, Monday and Thursday. David Frye, and the usual B.Y.O.B. 7:30 p.m. Phone: 272-8061.

what's what

ENGLISH DEPT. AUDITIONS

For "Box and "Quotations from Chairman Mao Tse-Tung", two interrelated plays by Edward Albee. Monday, October 15, 7-9:30 p.m., Tuesday, October 16, 12:30-1 p.m., Wednesday, October 17, 5-7:30 p.m. Scripts available from Gail Margolis, Arts, 155. Any interested persons should contact Eric Broque at 288-4660 for additional information about the exact

time and place of auditions. Sponsored by the English Department Drama Program.

BSU NOMINATIONS

Nominations for President, Vice-President, Secretary, Public Relations Officer, and Treasurer of BSU will be received until 5 p.m. Tuesday, October 16. Two signatures of nominators plus that of nominee must appear on the nomination slip to be given to Chief Returning Officer Patricia Alexander, Union 463.

Chess Club

Come on down and see what's happening. The club is open Tuesday and Thursday from 2-4 p.m. this week. Membership fees \$1.50 Cheap! You don't have to be an avid chess player; if you're interested in a friendly game of chess, this club is for you!

SIGMA CHI FRATERNITY

We'd like to thank all those who made our post-game bash such a success. We're glad you had a good time. Please continue to feel free to drop by "the house" (3581 University) anytime, as we continue to serve delicious lunches and suppers free, daily at 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. We want you to know about us.

UNITED FARM WORKERS BOYCOTT

The McGill for Farm Workers Committee urges students and faculty to participate in the United Farm workers boycott of U.S. grapes and iceberg lettuce. If you don't eat scab products, McGill

won't buy them! Call 842-4004 for more information.

ITALIAN STUDENTS SOCIETY

General meeting today in Union 307 at 1 p.m. All members should attend. Will discuss upcoming DiscoNite and other planned activities. New members welcome... We'll make you an offer you can't refuse!

CHILE RALLY

Maurice Hebert, Quebec priest who worked seven and a half years in Chile, and Chilean refugees will describe their personal experiences before and after the September 11 coup at a 1 p.m. rally in the Union ballroom, Tuesday, October 16. A demonstration against the coup will begin at 6 p.m., October 16 at Carre St. Louis. marchers will join the meeting of the Quebec-Chile Solidarity Committee at 7:30 p.m.

AUDITIONS

Auditions for "Home Free!", a play in one act by Lanford Wilson, will be held on Tuesday, October 16 from 12 to 1:30 p.m. and from 6 to 8 p.m.; also on Thursday, October 18 from 12 to 1:30 p.m. If times are inconvenient or for more information phone Ross Fraser at 844-0792. All welcome to audition or just plain help out. No previous theatre experience required! Sponsored by English Dept. Drama Program.

GAY MCGILL

Social Committee meeting, to plan trips, parties, and other exciting "Gay" recreational activities. Tues. 7 p.m. Gay Office Room B18.

NOTICE

As students are aware, maintenance workers at McGill are on strike. As a result, the entire campus lies behind their picket lines. To show its support for the workers, the Daily will not announce on-campus meetings in the Today and What's What columns after today's issue.

Students are reminded that the Union building is unaffected by the strike and that activities there or off-campus will be publicized. We encourage students to support the strike by using alternative locations and by boycotting on-campus meetings.

CHILE SOLIDARITY COMMITTEE

Important meeting to discuss tomorrow's rally and demonstration at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. Room number will be posted on the door of the Daily offices in the Union basement. All members interested in joining the committee are urged to attend.

IMMIGRATION DEADLINE

Today is the last chance for foreign students and those people living in Canada without legal status to become landed immigrants under the special laws providing lenient entrance standards. The immigration department will be open till midnight tonight; this is your last chance! For information, call 843-3132.

Jewish Free University 1973-74

Courses will begin the week of October 22, 1973.

MONDAY

Israeli Dancing Sue Baxt
Beginners 7:45 p.m.
Old Pros 9:00 p.m.
McGill Ballroom on McTavish St.

Jewish Themes in Crafts (\$10 including materials) Freida Miller
2130 Bishop St. 7:00 p.m.

The Sociology of the Kibbutz Gili Slonim
3460 Stanley St. 7:30 p.m.

Jewish Mysticism Ari Snyder
3460 Stanley St. 8:00 p.m.

Tzeddakah: The Jewish Tradition vs. Jewish Communal Charity Today Robert Weiss
5500 Westbury Rm. 9 7:30 p.m.

Hebrew Language Instruction (\$15)
Beginners with Effy Slonim 7:30 p.m.
Shoshana Simon 7:30 p.m.
3460 Stanley St.

TUESDAYS

The Jew in North American Literature Ryna Pinsky
3460 Stanley St. 7:30 p.m.

Anti-Establishmentarianism — Social Change Priorities David Weiss
2130 Bishop St. 7:30 p.m.

The Art of Jewish Cooking Leatrice Kaplan and Gael Morris Gilbert
2130 Bishop St. 3rd floor kitchen 7:30 p.m.

Jewish Radio Programming Andy Weiss and Richard Adams
3460 Stanley St. 7:30 p.m.

Yiddish Through Folksong Bobby Sandler
2130 Bishop St. 7:30 p.m.

Media Workshop Andy Weiss
922 Decarie Blvd. 4:30 p.m.

The Philosophies of Martin Buber and Franz Rosenzweig Rabbi Shoham
3460 Stanley St. 7:30 p.m.

Hebrew Language Instruction (\$15) Moshe Gruber
Beginners 7:30 p.m.
922 Decarie Blvd.

WEDNESDAY
Falasha Jewry—The Black Jews of Ethiopia Evelyn Hollander
3460 Stanley St. 7:30 p.m.

Yiddish Language Instruction (\$15) Joe Garber
For Beginners
3460 Stanley St. 7:30 p.m.

Jewish Self Hatred Through The Emancipation Elliot Starer
5500 Westbury 7:30 p.m.

Want in the Midst of Plenty—A Critique of North American Jewish Life
An Author's Perspective—Ruth Wisse
Oct. 24

A Social Worker's Perspective—Herb Weinstein Oct. 31
A Philosopher's Perspective—Shalom Glouberman Nov. 7
A Social Animator's Perspective—Eric Shragge Nov. 14
3460 Stanley St. 7:30 p.m.

Hebrew Language Instruction (\$15)
For Beginners
5500 Westbury Rm. 9 7:30 p.m.

Intermediate Hebrew (\$15) Shoshana Simon
5500 Westbury Nursery room 2 7:30 p.m.
Hassidism Rabbi Ephraim Smukler
3429 Peel 8:00 p.m.

Jewish Perspectives on Social Problems and Social Welfare Sol Brownstein and Staff
5151 Cote St. Catherine Rd. (Jewish Family Service Board Room) 3rd Floor 7:00 p.m.

Women and the Jewish Experience
3460 Stanley St. 7:30 p.m.

Spiritual Enlightenment — Meditational Experiences — East and West
3460 Stanley 7:30 p.m.

Basic Judaism Rabbi Yossi Deitcher
For Information please phone 849-5471

The Israelis—the Sons Moshe Gruber
3460 Stanley St. 7:00 p.m.

Advanced Hebrew (\$15) Moshe Gruber
3460 Stanley 8:00 p.m.

The Role of the Jewish Women Shalom Brodt
2130 Bishop St. 8:15 p.m.

Basic Judaism Rabbi Yossi Deitcher
Vanier II for room number call us at 849-5471 or 845-9957

Relating to Senior Citizens Ellie Coleman, co-ordinator
Call us if interested at 845-9957 or 849-5471

Communication Skills Freda Rashkoven
Call us if interested at 845-9957 or 849-5471

Creative Writing and Publishing Group Lazar Sarna & others
Call us at 849-5471 or 845-9957

Belated Bar Mitzvah Programme
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Redmen...

continued from page 8

moved the club down to the 10 but they were stopped there and had to settle for a Ron Kelly field goal.

Finally Bishop's came to life as their QB Mike Munzar put together a scoring drive which culminated in a 14-yard TD-pass to Pat Commander. But the Redmen got that one back two series later when Auders again marched his team in for a major. This drive covered 67 yards in six plays and

terminated with Don Cowie's 1-yard plunge. The half ended 24-8.

Half time statistics showed that McGill's big lead was well deserved. They had gained twelve first downs and 241 yards total offence while only having to punt once. Auders was 8 for 10 in the passing department.

Cozy second half

The second half wasn't quite as impressive as the Redmen appeared to play cozy football. They weren't doing it intentionally but they were doing it nevertheless.

In the third quarter, two

consecutive Redmen fumbles paved the way for Bishop's second touchdown. Munzar tossed a 14-yarder to Steve Etcheverry cutting McGill's lead to only nine points. With 3:17 to play in this quarter and all of the fourth remaining, the game was actually in doubt.

Five minutes later, the doubt was erased. The Redmen were mired deep in their own end, on the 27-yard line. Auders was calling signals but noticed that the Gaitors were playing a tight defence. He called an automatic, a fly pattern to Ross Brooks, and good-bye Gaitors. Not a hand was laid on the speedy flanker who walked the last five yards into the end zone.

The remainder of the game saw McGill pass defence receive a good workout from Mike Munzar. The Gaitor QB threw 14 passes following Brooks' TD and completed 10 of them. His passing set up the final six-pointer of the afternoon, a 4-yard run by Mike

Bookalam with 2:30 left to play.

Bishop's then attempted the inevitable on-side kick and gained possession when the referee erred on the call. The kick which travelled only eight yards was not touched by a Redman. But the official ruled otherwise and gave the Gaitors the ball. It didn't make a difference, however, as the McGill defence held.

NOTES: QB Auders mis-fired on his first two passes and his last one, but completed the twelve in between... Don Cowie led all rushers with 83 yards... Ron Kelly caught four passes for 62 yards while Ross Brooks grabbed two for a mere 116... Seen in the crowd of approximately 2,300 were Larry Smith, Ron Perowne, and Sam "the Rifle" Etcheverry...

PAP CRAP: from the you-can-quote-me dept. - Ron Kelly: "If I didn't keep running out of bounds, I would score many more touchdowns"... Don Dawson: "I think the man most responsible for today's victory was Don Dawson"...

Hoopsters...

continued from page 7

men on Kennard. Now with the stronger, though two-inch shorter Peredy, smothering Kennard will be impossible. But Peredy himself says Turetsky has the credentials. He cited as an example the big man's work against Loyola last year in an exhibition match between Vermont (his team at the time) and the Warriors. Matched against Loyola stars Stu Laframboise and Fred Moczulski, Peredy scored 27 points, pulled down 21 rebounds, and blocked seven or eight shots, while leading Vermont to an easy victory. Laframboise, meanwhile, was held to three points.

And what of team weaknesses? "Right now we are concentrating very hard on team defence. We are trying to blend the players' skills together. The defence, though not unusual, is not conventional. We will use one point man, two wing men, and two post men, as opposed to the formal two guards - two forwards - one centre set-up. It will be either a 1-3-1 defence or a 1-2-2. I believe half of the U.S. college teams employ this defence."

"Our main weakness is the absence of a strong ballhandling guard. We hope Kaiser can do the job. At the moment he has a sprained leg muscle. Kaiser isn't as flashy as Tom Brethel (superstar guard at SGWU) but he's steady."

Turetsky isn't making any predictions, but he's certain that McGill will be one of the top three clubs in the QUAA. "Loyola, the defending champion, is the team to beat. Sir George will be stronger, now that they've acquired some players to help out Brethel."

"However, we are the biggest and the strongest team of the three."

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McGill Chile Solidarity Committee

RED & WHITE REVUE

50TH REVUE

NANCY GREW

GEORGE KOPP
BRAHM WENGER

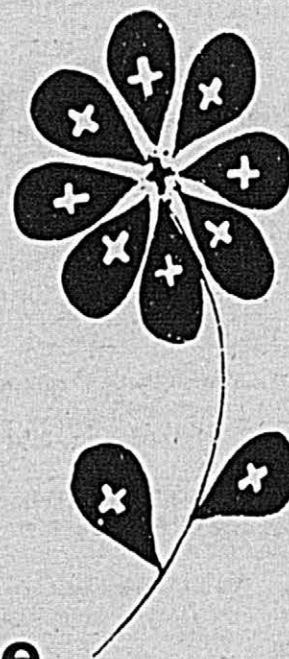
DAVID CONTER

AUDITIONS

Room B26
Union Basement
Monday, October 15
Friday, October 19.

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BLOOD DRIVE '73 OCT. 17-24



Hoopsters finalize squad

by Marty Braun

What can one expect from the McGill Redmen basketball team this year? After a disappointing sixth-place finish last season, have they improved?

According to the club's assistant coach, Ira Turetsky, the Redmen "will be a very strong contending team." The basis of Turetsky's optimism is the recruiting of several players who add height

and strength to the squad.

Number one on the list is George Peredy, a 6'8", 215 pound centre who is "probably the best all-round athlete I've ever seen at McGill." Peredy formerly played with the University of Vermont for four years. During this time he was selected to four different tournament all-star teams. Termed by Turetsky "a sensational jumper" and "a superb rebounder", Peredy is just 21 years old.

Another big factor is the Redmen's recruiting of Chad Gaffield, the former McGill all-star who played with the championship team two years ago. Gaffield, an excellent outside shooter, will be at guard this season.

John Derby is a third big name, standing 6'4" and weighing 205 pounds. Derby played with the J.V. squad at McGill a few years ago and was voted the MVP of the team. He is "extremely strong" and "a very fierce competitor."

But there is more. Larry Kaiser, a 6'0" guard who played freshman ball at City College of New York, is Turetsky's answer to Joe Prah, last year's team ballhandler.

Though inactive in intercollegiate basketball the past few years while studying at UCLA, Kaiser has stayed in shape and, says Turetsky, is "quick, agile, and a good shooter, jumper and ballhandler."

Next - Bob Wylie. The name might ring a bell because Wylie also started on the championship team of 1971-72. He is 6'1", a solid outside shooter, and "might be the best jumper on the team."

Finally, there is Linton Garner. Garner, in Turetsky's words, is "defensively much better than Kennard (6'10" Kit who led last year's squad in scoring) and does the job on the boards. However, he

is inconsistent offensively." Garner is 6'6" and "jumps very well".

Rounding out the club are Kennard, Dave Yarock, Cliff Bochner, Jeff Sahimerdan, Dave Kassie, Jim Logan, and Peter Radman. All except the latter are back from last year. Radman is the thirteenth man on the squad. He can only dress for non-league games. Since "he is 6'7" and shows a lot of promise", Turetsky and head coach Sam Wimsner feel it is worthwhile keeping him on the team.

Missing names from the 1972-73 club are Phil Ross, Kevin Walsh, and Frank Schell, who didn't try out, and Howard Drobetsky, who couldn't make the team. The absence of Drobetsky, a fine ballplayer in his own right, gives some indication as to the calibre of this season's squad.

Three-team divisions

The Redmen will play in a nine-team league this year. RMC moved to an Ontario league, UQAM dropped out, and UQTR moved in. The QUAA has also altered the structure of the league. This year it is divided into three three-team divisions. McGill is in the same division as Loyola and Sir George; Bishop's Macdonald, and CMR form a second division; and Sherbrooke, Laval, and Trois-Rivières are in the third. The Redmen play Loyola and SGWU four times each, teams in the Bishop's division twice each, and the latter division once each. "This adds up to a 17-game schedule. The clubs with the top six records during the course of the season get to participate in the play-offs. The best two teams draw first round byes.

The Redmen's first 13-man practice was held last Tuesday. Wimsner is currently holding six practices a week, right up to the first contest of the year, a non-league encounter against Ottawa University on November 9. Turetsky is extremely pleased with the practices so far.

"All the players seem to have very good spirit, very good attitude; they are quite keen. We have a pretty mature bunch...a good blend of experience and young kids".

The oldest member of the squad is Kaiser (24), followed by Darby and Gaffield (23 and 22 respectively). All three are post-grads. On the other hand, Kassie, Sahimerdan, and Radman are just 18 years of age.

Improvement all around

In precisely what areas, then, have the Redmen improved with the acquisition of the aforementioned players? Turetsky believes that the difference is in a number of spots.

"I think we have a lot of depth, better shooting, a gigger stronger club, and a rebounding team as well."

The key to his optimism is, by Turetsky's own admission, centreman Peredy. Last year, every team in the league would put two

continued on page 6



McGILL MEN'S INTRAMURALS

RECREATIONAL SKATING AND SHINNY HOCKEY

Recreational skating and shinny hockey begin the week of October 15.

Recreational Skating

Monday nights from 9:40 to 11:00 p.m.
Friday afternoons from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m.
Saturday nights from 9:00 to 10:30 p.m.

Shinny Hockey (sticks and pucks)

Tuesdays from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Fridays from 2:00 to 3:30 p.m.

Students and Staff will be admitted by showing their ID card.

NO guests or children are permitted.

SQUASH TEAM

All male students interested in the McGill Squash Team are invited to attend the first practice on Monday, October 15, at 6:15 p.m. in the squash court area of the Currie Gym.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

INSTRUCTIONAL CLASSES FOR STUDENTS

SKATING—(Basic & Figure) Register in Room G20 Currie Gym
Tues. Oct. 16 and Thur. Oct. 18 from 2:30 p.m. or Sat. Oct. 20 from 9:30-11 a.m.

Classes start the week of Oct. 22 Tues. & Thur. 2 & 3 p.m.
Sat. 9:30 a.m. at the Winter Stadium.

SQUASH—Classes and Registration—postponed until 2nd term.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL COMPETITIONS

FIELD HOCKEY & SOCCER LEAGUES continue.

For information: Soccer—Jayne Rennet 636-4829

Field Hockey—Eloise Samuels 334-3493.

Synchrothon—All students who can swim—turn out and make points for your Faculty and gain participation points for yourself. Wed. Oct. 17—Weston Pool between 12:15 and 2 p.m., or between 5:30 and 9:30 p.m. For information 392-4544.

Intramural Reps

MEDICINE—Barbara Leard	631-8172
NURSING—Leslie Vincent	636-1573
P. & O.T.—Chris Kelsey	845-2874
EDUCATION—Jane Fullerton	488-9955
PHYS. EDUC.—Paula Smith	843-3329
ARTS—Alice Lenko	722-3883
SCIENCE—Debbie Davis	931-2312
R.V.C.—Mary Irene Parker	849-3495
MOLSON—Karen Maloney	842-0879
McCONNELL—Jody Jellison	844-0792
PAN-HELL—Linda Shearman	844-9447
AG's—Janet Coppold	844-5412
GAMMA PHI's—Elspeth Mackay	845-6078
KKG's—Joan Gorowski	845-0392
Theta's—Cathy Stutt	849-5153

WOMEN'S TEAMS

ICE HOCKEY—Practices: Mon. 1-2 p.m.; Tues. 7:30 a.m.; Wed & Fri. 5:15 p.m. Winter Stadium.

Just bring your skates. For information, Anne Patterson at Women's Athletics office 392-4547

Basketball—Tryouts for the Women's Basketball Team continue in Currie Gym. Everyone welcome. For information-Jan Meyer 392-4547

Monday & Thursday 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Wednesday 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Volleyball—Practices: Mon. 7:30-9:30 p.m. and Thur. 5:30-7:30 p.m. Currie Gym. Tryouts continue until end of October. For information, Anne Patterson at Women's Athletics office 392-4547

FALL—WINTER PROGRAM

Floor Hockey: Entries close October 19, and play begins October 24. All games will be played between 5:10 and 10:00 p.m. on Wednesdays, in the Gym. This is a faculty league.

Volleyball: Entries close October 26, and play begins on October 30. Games will be played from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, in the Gym. This is a faculty league.

Ice Hockey: Faculty League—maximum of two teams per faculty. Contact your faculty rep. or the Intramural Office for your faculty's practice time. League begins November 1. Games will be played at 7:30, 8:30 and 9:30 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays. Full equipment supplied (except skates and sticks).

Open League—Maximum of 16 teams. Any club, class, fraternity on campus may enter a team. Games will be played at 5:15 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Friday; and at 1:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Sweaters, helmets and goalie equipment will be supplied in this league.

Entries close October 29.

You may play for either league but not both.

Basketball: Entries close on November 1, and play begins on November 5. Games will be played on Monday evenings between 5:30 and 10:00 p.m., in the gym. This is a faculty league.

Waterpolo: Innertube Waterpolo—this is an open league and will commence on Monday, November 5, and games will be played between 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. on Mondays. The game is played while sitting in an innertube and observing regular waterpolo rules. Dunking is allowed. Deadline for entries is November 1.

All players on a team MUST be full-time McGill students. Each entry must also be accompanied by a \$10.00 deposit. This is refunded providing no defaults occur.

Auders sparks Redmen to fourth straight

Sports

by Elliott Pap

The McGill Redmen have a new secret weapon. This weapon is not uncommon in the world of football. Many teams have employed this weapon over the years. Now that the Redmen have discovered it, maybe they'll use it a little more often. The weapon? It's called FQP or "first quarter power".

In their previous encounters this season, the Redmen have

played very poorly in the first quarter, scoring nary a point. Consequently, the Bishop's Gaitors must have been in a state of shock when they were almost blown right out of Molson Stadium in Saturday's first quarter.

The man responsible for the surge was McGill quarterback Dis Auders. Auders had his finest day of the '73 season, calling a brilliant game while completing 12 of 15

passes for 223 yards and three touchdowns. He also rushed for 12 yards on two carries, something he doesn't normally do.

"The first carry for 10 yards was a broken play," explained Auders. "I didn't plan to run."

Guard Tom Masco couldn't agree more. "Dis was running for his life on that play."

Downfield march

For the first seven seconds of the game things looked bleak for the home team. Ross Brooks was tackled for a single when the opening kick-off sailed over his head. Oh no, not another bad start! And it wasn't, as Auders led the Redmen on an absolutely superb 85-yard downfield march. Mixing plays beautifully, utilizing five receivers and four rushers, the Big Red were unstoppable. Thirteen plays from scrimmage and nine and a half minutes later, McGill had seven points on the board. Flanker Frank Dunn scored the major on a 7-yard toss from Auders. The fans were awestruck by this show of FQP.

The Gaitors failed to move the ball following Ron Kelly's kick-off and punted. The Redmen gained possession on the Bishop's 46 and Auders went to work again. Four running plays and then "da bomb" to Ross Brooks for 33 yards and another touchdown. The scoreboard read McGill 14, Bishop's 1 as the opening stanza came to an end - FQP had done the job.

The second quarter began almost as impressively as Redman George Gaty recovered a fumble on the Gaitor 37-yard line. Auders

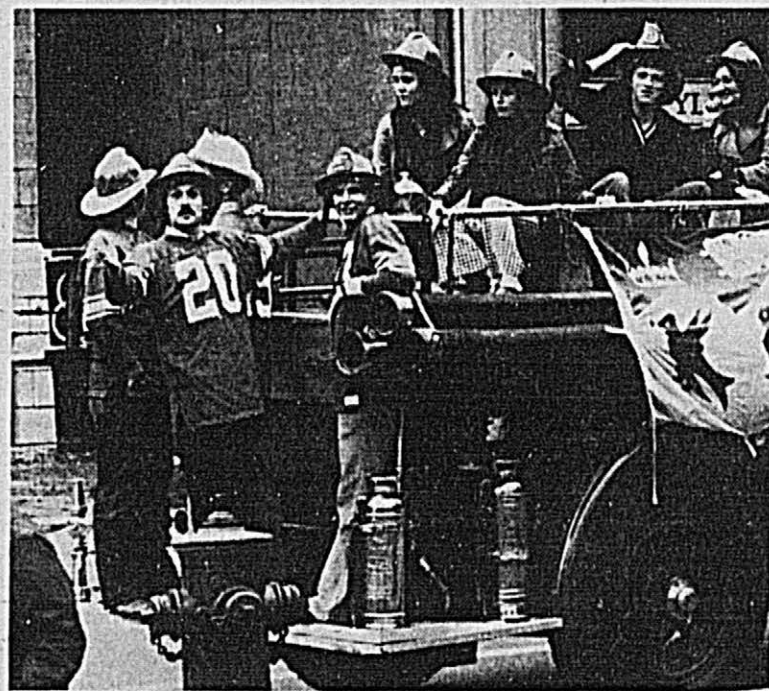
continued on page 6

QUAA Football Standings

	GP	W	L	T	For	Ag't	Pts.
McGill	4	4	0	132	39	8	0
UQTR	3	2	0	1	76	21	5
Loyola	4	2	2	0	153	55	4
Bishop's	4	2	2	0	88	74	4
Sherbrooke	3	1	1	1	49	45	3
CMR	3	0	3	0	7	132	0
Mac Jac	3	0	3	0	7	146	0



End Ron Kelly latches onto a Dis Auders aerial in last Saturday's victory. All told, Kelly caught four passes as well as kicking for seven points.



Daily photos by Rick Martin
Defensive captain Fred Degraff [20] strikes a daring pose in the homecoming parade that took place on Friday. That's Brian Quick on his left.



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